

REMOTE VIEWING REVELATIONS

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Brian Snellgrove, from London, England, has authored two books on the aura and the chakras. He works as a counselor and healer and does his own version of remote viewing for commercial ventures. He attended the June 2003 REMOTE VIEWING PRACTICUM, back-to-back with the GATEWAY VOYAGE®, on the recommendation of a friend whom he had “happened” to meet in Cyprus only two weeks earlier. The registrar warned him that the only space available was downstairs “below the kitchen where you can hear people’s feet.” Undaunted, Brian came anyway and wrote this account of his visit.

I arrived a couple of days early to acclimatize and to visit downtown Charlottesville and take a drive along the Blue Ridge Parkway with its ever-changing weather, pristine beauty, and serenity. I checked in my car at the airport and sat down to wait for my ride. Before long, there were eight of us, and we were driven in a comfortable van to The Monroe Institute for the GATEWAY VOYAGE. About twenty people arrived within the space of four hours, and no time was lost in making introductions and figuring out who was who.

When the REMOTE VIEWING PRACTICUM started, any doubts that the subject matter would fill the time soon disappeared. I saw that we were going to have difficulty covering all the subject categories, never mind going into them in depth. It also rapidly became clear that we were here to learn the ground rules—not to become remote viewers. We were informed that it took one of the world’s outstanding remote viewers, Joseph McMoneagle, three years to achieve a 50 percent success rate. Joe revealed an unexpected side when he said that the ego must be controlled via meditation. He told us he does three Zen meditations per day plus three remote viewings per day, “even though I do not need to.”

Among many interesting topics of discussion were the difference between remote viewing (RV) and out-of-body experiences (OBEs), the importance of breathing and relaxation, and how intention controls perception. Hemi-Sync tapes were used throughout the week to educe the correct mind-set—shifting awareness from the left to the right brain. We learned that two million people have listened to the Monroe tapes, and I was amused to see a sticker on the flip-chart board that read, “Think cosmically; act personally.”

We heard how the term “remote viewing” had been developed and the five disciplines needed to satisfy the protocol. Three people are required: the viewer, the monitor, and a judge who does not participate in the RV experiment and does not meet the other parties prior to judging. We participated in exercises that taught us to tease out the facts of the matter and to distinguish remote-viewed images from the left-brain constructions our minds create to “fill in

the conceptual gaps.” We also learned to give ourselves permission to obtain information in a random and untidy fashion. Intuition does not work to order!

On Wednesday, we engaged in our major double blind study for the week. We divided into groups of three and went off to various private corners to take turns being the viewer, monitor, and judge. Although a 9:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. day sounds long, it is difficult to see how the requisite quantity of information could have been conveyed in any shorter time. The last evening was spent watching a videotape of Joe McMoneagle’s remote viewing exploits in Japan, where his success has made him a national star. No wonder James Randi—a magician who specializes in debunking paranormal abilities—avoids him!

In conclusion, here are some of the comments made by participants:

“An enlightening experience, wonderful gift, good teachers. I received much more than I expected. I feel relaxed and on track.” —Brenda from Brooklyn, New York

“It is fascinating how I can get on the background of my eyes the indications of an object independent of its location in the universe and in time that I have chosen through my mind.” —Rene from Switzerland

“To use remote viewing for the first time was so easy that it was scary. Then I discovered how much more complex and nontrivial it is, and how many subtle control dials should be properly aligned. What I really liked is that I did not have to drop everything I was doing before just to learn it. I could just take many elements I was taught by Skip, select ones that work for me the best, and then integrate them with my own methods. I will continue working and improving remote viewing for the rest of my life. I will use it for problem resolution, to plan and implement changes, and to get better control of my life events.” —Edwin from New Jersey

“I have attended six other TMI classes over the past seven years, and the remote viewing class taught by Skip Atwater and Carol Sabick was one of the best classes I have attended. The discussions regarding our concept of time and space were fantastic, and the various remote viewing sessions we did were amazing. Strongly recommend this course for those of you who are ready to take it to the next level. Buckle your seatbelts and get ready for one heck of a ride.” —Martin from New Mexico

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